GAEL-RAM GAME
ON AIR AT
10:45 TOMORROW

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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VARSITY DEBATERS TANGLE WITH SAN QUENTIN SUNDAY

"Cons" Lose Best Speaker by Graduation—Still Have Strong Squad

To the average citizen it may mean very little whether the great state of California is split in two so that another star may be added to Old Glory, but on Sunday a squad of local debaters will once again cross the Bay to exchange arguments with the San Quentin inmates on that important political subject.

For the first time since relationships were established between the groups two years ago by Thomas Twomey, debate manager, the campus orators expect to bring back a victory.

Thomas Twomey

Expect Victory

The debate manager expressed this hope on the facts, that this is the year of definite upsets and that the penitentiary team has lost Coward and Evans, two of its outstanding speakers.

John Rossi and Arthur Mott will be the campus representatives. They are to defend the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved: That California should be divided into two states with the Tehachapi as a boundary."

Topic Prominent Again

Although this question has held a prominent place in past years and then was shelved, it has again assumed a foremost position due to the conflict between the northern and southern section of the state as shown in the recent primaries.

Accompanying the two debaters on the trip will be Santo Garbo, assistant frosh grid coach; Al Musante, varsity debater, and Twomey, forensic manager.

Sunday's meeting will be the initial encounter of the season for the prison orators.

Have Full Schedule

Other contests on their schedule before the new year include the San Francisco Shopping News Forum, College of Pacific, Stanford University and the University of California.

Another debate between the local representatives and San Quentin will be staged next February.

Debaters to Argue Income Sales Tax

Next Monday evening another radio program will take place in the form of a debate on Station KROW at 9:30 p. m. "Resolved: Tha the income tax should replace the sales tax in California."

Noel Sherry and Mario Gaione will take the affirmative, while the negative will be upheld by John Fissori and Thomas Twomey.

The following week the proposition, "Resolved: That lotteries by government agencies as a tax measure should be legalized," will be discussed.

Mr. Smiddy of the English department will continue his series of lectures on "Contemporary Authors" tonight at 8:30 on radio Station KTAB.

Mr. Smiddy will discuss W. Somerset Maugham, well known English playwright and novelist. Mr. Maugham is the author of the much discussed novel, "Of Human Bondage." His best play, according to critics, is "Our Betters."

The Varsity debaters have been asked to appear with the San Jose State debating squad on radio Station KQW. However, neither the time nor the topic have been decided upon.

CONDOLENCES

Condolences are extended to Orville Mulqueeney on the death of his father.

WEEK IN BRIEF

Friday—"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.
Brother Leo speaks on "Journalism Today" at K. C. Hall in S. F.
Saturday—Fordham game at New York City.
Frosh vs. Sacramento J. C. at Sacramento.
Sunday—Debate with San Quentin Prison on the division of California.
Alumni radio program over KYA at 6:15 p. m.
Monday—Radio debate over KROW at 9:30 p. m.
Collegian meeting at 12:20 p. m.
Tuesday — Economics Association trip to the sugar refinery at Crockett.
Intramural baseball.
Press Club meeting, 12:20, G 110.
Glee Club practice at 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday—Meeting of the Executive Council.
Glee Club practice at 7:00 p. m.
Thursday—Intramural baseball.
Friday—"Modern Authors" over KTAB at 8:30 p. m.

OFFICERS PICKED AT FRESHMAN ELECTION

Sacred Heart High Men Prominent in Contest

Having elected James Walsh from Sacred Heart High in San Francisco president of their class, at a Frosh meeting Wednesday, the Freshmen can now conduct campus activities as an organized group.

Joseph I. Alioto was chosen vice-president, Julian Lyons, secretary, and Lawrence Minehan, treasurer.

Three representatives were also chosen to the Executive Council to replace the temporary executives, who have represented the class since the beginning of the school year. The new councilmen are Lawrence Webber, Llewellyn Baysinger and Lawrence Mana.

Close Race

Fifty-three votes were cast. President-elect Walsh received the largest majority, being elected by twenty-two votes to his nearest rival, Gene McSweeney's fifteen. The race for the vice-presidency was very close, with

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Holy Names Accepts Tea Dance Invitation

The Executive Council at their meeting held Wednesday voted to hold the Tea Dance in the lounge on Octoger 27, the Saturday preceding the Washington State game.

The date, though excluding football players who will still be en route, is satisfactory in that it coincides with last year's dance and that it avoids conflict with the senior dance to be given November 2, the night of the Washington State game.

An invitation has been sent to the College of the Holy Names, acknowledging their invitation last Spring and has been accepted by Rose Adelle Gianella, student body president.

Chairman Sam MacCullagh appointed Val Detling and Bill Tipton as a committee to secure an orchestra and to arrange details for the affair.

The Social Committee has given its assent.

Former President Is Near Death in S. F.

Brother Gregory Suffering From Cancerous Growth

Brother Gregory, Pacific Coast Provincial for the Christian Brothers, is in a serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco as a result of an operation he underwent last Saturday.

According to Brother Vellesian, his brother, the provincial's illness has been caused by a growth in his abdomen, and little hope is held for his recovery.

Brother Gregory has been in the service of the Christian Brothers for forty-two years, and during that time has distinguished himself by his accomplishments and ceaseless labors.

He has held many responsible position in his line of duty and, although often in ill health for the past few years, he has worked as hard as he ever did.

However, for the past several months, he has been confined to his bed a great part of the time. He spent most of last month in a hospital at San Diego, from where he was brought back to the Bay Region by Brother Ralph two weeks ago.

Possibility of Campus Movies Discussed In Ex-Council Meet

A motion passed from the Social Committee to finance one-third of the cost of a motion picture camera was the principal business acted upon by the Executive Council at their meeting Wednesday.

Members of the Ex Council decided that they would not act definitely on the matter until the amount of time that the machine would be accessible to students' use was settled. It was tentatively resolved to give some aid to the purchase of the camera but amount not to be set until other users made arrangements.

It was suggested that the expense of the machine could be made up by charging admission to certain featured reels, as of games.

The total cost of the camera, $110, was to be shared by the Athletic Office.

Journalism Awards Appear

The much-delayed journalism awards were announced to be on the campus but their presentation was to be postponed until the next Student Body meeting.

Arthur Mott, president of the Economics Association, asked for financial aid for transportation of a representative to the convention of the Pacific Peace Relations Society during the three days following Thanksgiving. Mott was denied on the grounds that though school representation was being given by the association, a precedent would be established whereby every other organization on the campus would ask for similar aid.

Tobin Award Sign-up Ahead of Last Year

Noel Sherry, Tom Paddock and Joseph L. Alioto were named this week by Mr. Edward Smiddy as the entrants in the Tobin Award contest.

According to Brother Henry, the Oliver Contest entries have not as yet been settled, although a complete list of participants is expected next week.

Prognosticating Prof Puts Publicitites In Pretty Pickle

Saint Mary's News Service mimeograph machines came to a hushed standstill this week, the usual agile and swift fingers of the campus correspondents hung paralyzed over the keyboards of their typewriters and office underlings tip-toed gingerly about the Athletic offices as the hour for the Fordham game neared.

And why this frozen activity from the busiest spot on Moraga soil?

Louie LeFevre had gone and done it. He had, in exuberant mood, rattled out some advance publicity for the New York papers—The Times, American, News, Journal, Herald-Tribune and Mirror—citing the scores that the Gaels had rolled up since the opening of the season—61-0 against Columbia's Irish, a 7-0 win oer the Golden Bears and . . . had predicted the score for the Nevada game. "Anywhere from 40 points upward. Choose your own score!" confidently wrote the faculty manager.

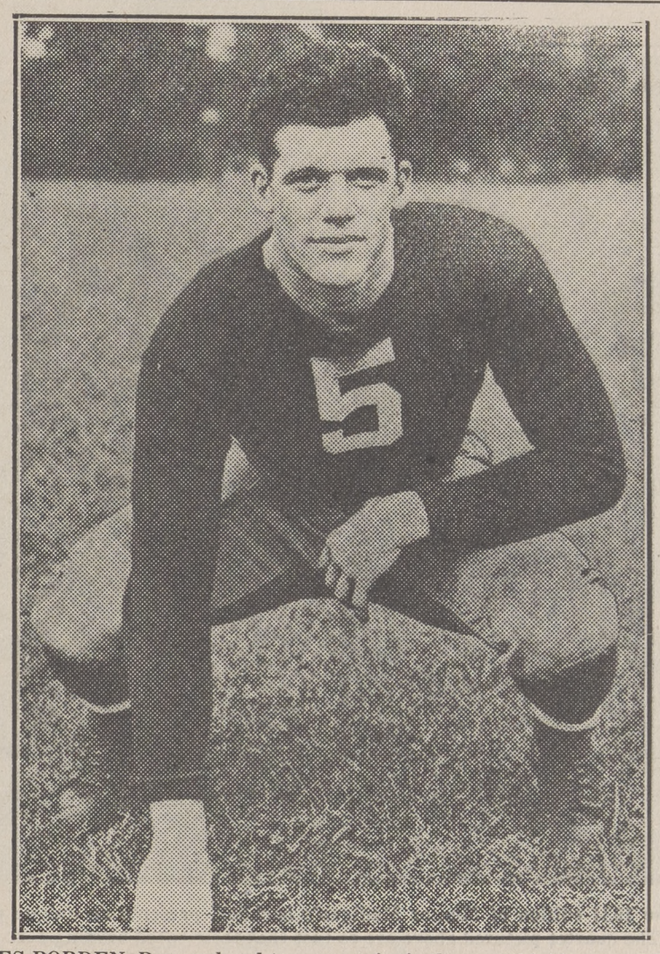
And the home offices waited breathlessly for the horse laugh from the Gotham fourth estate. Would it come? Curley Grieve of the San Francisco Examiner was the only one who had used it in his dispatches, and it was mild compared to what the eminent doctor of history expected to come.

It was bad enough to pull freight from San Francisco town with the city rocking with mirth, roaring with laughter over the upset of the Gaels by "little" Nevada, the team that had the nerve to pick up the sling shot and konk the Goliath Gaels over the skull with a 9-7 defeat.

But what would those New York critics make the Athletic Press bureau look like? The Wolves had made them look like monkeys in their own back yard. Would the Eastern aces make them look like donkeys in the eyes of the nation?

Maybe Ted Husing, CBS game caster, will expose the prognesticating over the air tomorrow.

Ram's Chief Butter



LES BORDEN, Ram end and team captain, is the most highly touted flankman in the East, and the Gaels will have to contend with this ace when they play their fourth intersectional game with Fordham tomorrow.

Student Will Attend Asiatic Peace Meet

Pacific Relations Club Meets Late In November

Saint Mary's College will have a student representative attend the Ninth Annual Conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations which will be held at the Lokoya Lodge, Napa County, California, November 29 to December 2.

It was discussed in the Ex Council meeting Wednesday, as to whether the Council would appropriate half the expenses of the trip, but it was rejected. As a result a student will be sent at the expense of the Economics Association.

It has not been decided but it is believed that the school will pay half the expenses as the Economics Association is representing the College.

Other schools that are sending representatives are: California, Stanford and Mills. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss political, economic, and religious changes in the Pacific over the past year.

Brother Leo Speaks At K.C. Hall Tonight

Address This Evening Is First of Series

Beginning tonight at 8:15 o'clock, Brother Leo, local professor of literature, and widely known author and lecturer, will give a series of three talks in Knights of Columbus Hall in San Francisco. Tonight's talk will be on "Journalism Today."

The series is being sponsored by the Catholic Professional Women's Club of that city. The succeeding lectures, "Poetry Today," and "The Novel Today," will be given on the dates, October 26 and November 2, respectively.

On October 22 a lecture on the topic, "What Is Imagination?" is to be given before the Western Women's Club, also of San Francisco.

Aside from these activities, Brother Leo is still conducting his extension courses at the University of California every Wednesday evening from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. The extension courses are being attended to capacity. Reports have it that even standing room is at a premium.

Debate-News Awards For Next ASSMC Meet

According to Noel Sherry, president of the Associated Students, the annual awards for journalism and debating will be given at a student body meeting when the football team returns from New York.

This is done so that members of the team who are eligible for awards may receive them at the formal presentation.

The Journalism award is a gold medal presented to members of the Collegian staff who have done exceptionally good work for the college publication.

A gold medal is given to the Senior who has the most meritorious four-year record in intercollegiate debating. The medal is given in memory of the Reverend John M. Mallon, late superior of the Paulist Fathers of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco.

The senior class will hold a special meeting today in room 210, Dante Hall, at 12:20. The senior dance, tentatively set for November 2, will be discussed.

LAST MINUTE SHIFT FINDS GAELS WITH NEW STARTING HALF

Schreiber to Play Nichelini Position in Preparation For Gail Air Raid

By MARTIN HILL
(Postal Telegraph)

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 19.—Thirty-four West Coast huskies dashed across the turf of the Westchester Country Club polo field yesterday evening in moleskins soaked with perspiration after the snappiest session of signal practice the Gaels have held this season.

Every face radiated confidence supplemented with a bit of anxiety. The Galloping Gaels are in top condition and only Hugh Sill, whose injured knee is much better, will be withheld from the players' eligibility list.

Fire Aplenty

A spirited workout in the nature of scrimmage held sway on Wednesday but the perfection as a unit was much more in evidence in yesterday's practice. Madigan's blackboard lecture lasted until nearly 4:30 last eve and once the boys reached the field it was all bustle.

The squad was taking it leisurely this morning following Madigan's advice to keep off their feet as much as possible. A little drill will be staged again today. Then tomorrow the Moragans meet their revenge-seeking foes, the Fordham Rams, in the Polo Grounds.

Crowley Awake

Sleepy Jim Crowley has plenty of strength tucked up his sleeve. Against Westminster, the Ram did nothing but run off a few straight plays. Last week, at Boston College, Fordham leaped off to a quick score and then proceeded to play defensive football the rest of the day. The Rams attempted only three forward passes and just one lateral, using only half a dozen different plays all afternoon.

The new shift Crowley concocted was not revealed. The Fordham people know that the 6 to 0 result was not a true standard by which to gauge the Ram's strength, even though the plucky Boston Eagles almost won the game.

Crowley beamed over the showing of Leo Paquin who will probably start at end against Saint Mary's in place of the veteran Ted Nitka. Joe Maniaci showed signs of being the fleet open field runner the Ram has been seeking

(Contisued on Page 5)

Collegian Joins In College Straw Vote

In conjunction with The Daily Californian, The Stanford Daily and other major collegiate publications of the State, The Collegian this week is taking a straw vote on the gubernatorial elections.

This poll is limited to undergraduates of this institution and will not include the alumni or off campus subscribers.

Students are asked to fill out the ballot below and deposit either in the box at the editorial offices on locker No. 161 in Dante hall.

This vote is an attempt to feel out the political minds of the university students and determine just where the undergraduate vote will be cast in the coming election.

As soon as tabulations can be obtained, tables will be published showing the political trend of the youth of the State.

The Daily Californian concludes its polling today, having opened its straw vote on the Berkeley campus Wednesday.

All campus subscribers are urged to fill out the sample ballot as even the results of the full student body will look small compared to the leading colleges of the coast, The Collegian editor requested yesterday.

The ticket:

Sinclair - - - - .....
Merriam - - - - .....
Haight - - - - .....

RAM MENTOR LAUDS TEAM; SEES SURPRISE FOR GAELS

By TOM LENAHAN
Sports Editor, Fordham Ram

NEW YORK CITY, Oct. 18—(Special to The Collegian)—"We didn't look any too good, I'll admit, but we'll be much better this Saturday."

Such was the observation and promise offered by Jim Crowley this afternoon just prior to sending his Rampant Rams of Fordham through its first workout in preparation for the invasion of the famed Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's.

The Rose Hill adherents who trekked up to Boston last Friday to see the Rams defeat Boston College's Eagles in their first major test of the current campaign, 6-0, may not have been satisfied with Fordham's showing, but from the way he talked Sleepy Jim apparently was.

Hold Ground Gainers

"We won, didn't we?" was Crowley's counter to the mass of statistics which showed that B. C. had rung up thirteen first downs to Fordham's four, and completed sixteen forward passes for a net gain of 160 yards.

The Ram mentor declared that the reason that the Eagles couldn't push the ball over the last white line was because a better Fordham eleven wouldn't let them. He admitted that B. C. was farther advanced than the Rams at the time, but was optimistic of a big improvement before they lock horns with the Gaels at the Polo Grounds this Saturday.

Fordham showed a world of power on the defense in the Boston game when it held for downs on the six-yard line in the second period, and then repeated on the two-yard marker in the final stanza. They were thrilling stands, against a heavy, hard-hitting offense and they proved that Crowley and his staff have turned in a fine job on the Ram front line.

Plays Under Cover

Fordham didn't reveal near as much against the Eagles as was expected. Crowley's new flexible shift and his pet laterals were kept pretty much under cover. In the second half, the Rams played mainly to protect the slim lead they assumed in the first period on Jumping Joe Maniaci's 63-yard jaunt off tackle.

The offensive threats of the Lodi Italian and the great defensive work of Captain Les Borden and Julius Miskinis were the highlights of the game from a Fordham standpoint. They proved that they are the men Saint Mary's will have to watch.

Ludinowicz Out

The Rams suffered only one injury in the B. C. game, but at the present it looms as a most unfortunate and inopportune one. Big Joe Ludinowicz, regular left tackle, broke his wrist in the second period, and in all probability will not see any action against the Gaels. He is the second man at that position to be laid up with a broken limb in a fortnight. Amerino Sarno, sophomore star of last fall suffered a broken ankle two days before the opening clash with Westminster. Finding capable men among the reserves to replace these men seems to be Crowley's chief worry at the present time.

The Rams will face the Gaels with Captain Les Borden and either Leo Paquin, a soph, or the veteran Ted Nitka at the ends; Alex Sabo and Ralph Wolfendale at the tackles; Jack Meany or Vin Lombardi and Bill Tatro or Joe McArdle at the guards and Julius Miskinis at the pivot post.

"Foghorn Freddy" Harlow will probably get the call over Andy Palau at the quarterback position. Joe Maniaci and Tony Sarausky will be the Ram halfbacks and hard-hitting Steve Sarota at fullback.

Jack Coffey, Fordham's hard-working director of athletics announced that ticket sales early in the week seemed to indicate that the Polo Grounds would be filled to capacity for the game.

Attendance at Grid Games Nearing 200,000

More than 125,000 fans have watched the Galloping Gaels in their first three games this season. In the opener against Columbia, the Gaels thrilled 25,000 with a smashing 62-0 victory; 65,000 saw them turn back California, 7-0; and 35,000 rubbed their eyes with amazement when Nevada sent the Gaels to New York on the short end of a 9-7 score. Attendance may pass the 200,000 mark when more than 60,000 jam the Polo Grounds in New York for the Fordham encounter tomorrow.

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

Gael Backfield too Hot to Handle

The 1934 edition of Mentor Madigan's backfield presents an unique problem. The quartet pictured above are so fast that their speed burning feet must be cooled off after a workout. Coach Madigan applies the extinguisher to the feet of Ed Hallman, Al Nichelini, "Kelly" Kellogg and Mal Fiese.

Photo Courtesy Call-Bulletin.

Captain

Pennino Named Captain For Fordham Contest

Felix Pennino, Saint Mary's left end, will captain the Gaels in their fourth intersectional game with the Fordham Rams in Gotham tomorrow. Felix, a Los Angeles product, stands 6 feet and Toledoes 190 pounds.

Nichelini Once Called Useless Dub by Coach

"Son, you might as well quit football because you won't ever make much headway in this game. Your feet are too big, and you are always getting in the way," said the coach of the Mare Island Apprentices a number of years ago to an obscure ball player.

Although the coach is no longer with the Navy mechanic squad, he most likely regrets his hasty words and short-sighted vision because he was speaking to "Ambling Al" Nichelini, Moraga Fast Freight, who since that day has made much headway and caused many a headache for rival coaches on the Slope.

Philosopher Times 'Em; But, Ah! What Is Time!

Philosophy enters the sports area. For the past ten grid seasons Mr. James Hagerty, instructor in philosophy and head of the School of Arts and Letters, has held the destiny of some of the Gael grid thrillers in his hands as official timekeeper at all Saint Mary's home games.

UCLANS Will Undergo Training In Defense

Press Release

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Stronger on offense but weaker on defense than any team William H. Spaulding has coached at Westwood, the Bruins will be subjected to long, arduous workouts this week in an effort to develop tackles and ends capable of holding the opposition in check more effectively than the squad has been able to do so far this season.

The situation at end is the most critical problem facing Spaulding.

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Winged O Gridders Put Santa Clara On Spot

Press Release

SANTA CLARA, October 18.—When the Broncos returned from their 9-0 victory at Los Angeles over Loyola they learned that the Olympic Club had selected them this year as the college team to beat. By the "college team to beat" the clubmen mean that they have chosen the Broncos as the eleven they will upset this year. Every season the club gridders concentrate their efforts on one college game. Last year it was the University of San

(Continued on Page 3)

Biggest Surprise of Year Said of Nevada Debacle

Completely turning the tables, that little Nevada Wolf Pack sprung one of the greatest surprise upsets in years when they out-fought and out-foxed the highly touted Saint Mary's Gaels, gaining a 9-7 victory over the Moragans, and thus completely ruined whatever hopes the Gaels might have harbored for an undefeated season or a national championship.

Saint Mary's was such an overwhelming favorite that Slip Magigan started his second string. However, the Nevadans quickly proved that this was a poor bit of strategy for by the end of the first quarter they had pushed over a touchdown and were leading the Gaels, 6-0.

Wolves Wolf Ball

Nevada received the opening kickoff and returned the ball to her own 30-yard line, where they began a kicking game, finally backing the Gaels up to their own nine-yard stripe. Later Maxham got off a poor kick that went out of bounds on the Saint Mary's 30-yard line.

This was a break for Nevada and they didn't hesitate to take advantage of it. Sauer flipped a pass to Haman for a first down on the 16-yard stripe. Sauer himself packed the ball for a short gain, and then came another of those deceptive passes, Haman to Sauer, which was good for eleven yards, and the Gaels found themselves but one yard from their own goal line.

Over They Go

Nevada had four downs to make a yard. Haman was stopped on the first attempt. Sauer then twice hit the Gael line and gained but a few inches. With fourth down and those few inches to go, Tharp was given the ball and the Nevada fullback crashed over for the score. Cashill failed to convert.

Madigan then sent the regulars into the game, but Nevada put up a stubborn defense, only to have one of Haman's punts partially blocked, and it was Saint Mary's ball on the Wolves' forty. Schreiber whipped a long pass, good for 24 yards, to Eddie Erdelatz

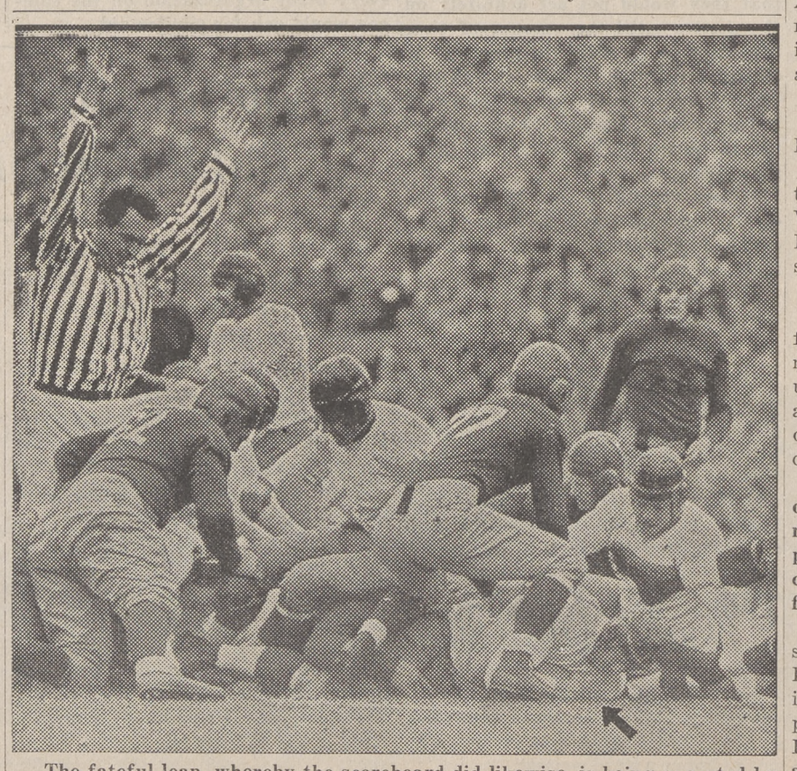
(Continued on Page 4)

City Boys Make Up Frosh Ball Squad

San Francisco Sends Several Outstanding Players

What is technically known as the outlands and the provinces invariably contribute sturdy boys who generally usurp the grid spots when they migrate to college—but this year's freshman squad at Moraga is the exception. The metropolitan area is well represented on the 1934 yearling eleven: San Francisco's small but talented delegation of freshman gridders at Saint Mary's are doing themselves proud if the immediate past games can be accepted as criterions.

Tony Boehle of Balboa Hi, Leo Scatena from Polytechnic, and Joe "Yotz" Klotovich formerly of Mission are performing with a surprising and pleasant verve. Boehle played through sixty minutes of the 13-0 victory over USF frosh at San Francisco field Sunday. Captain-elect Scatena intercepted a touchdown pass from his guard post while halfback Klotovich threw several long-gaining passes and quick-kicked beautifully on two occasions.



The fateful leap, whereby the scoreboard did likewise, is being executed by Tharp, Nevada fullback, indicated by arrow. The rider, 77, astride the ball-carrier, is Hallman, while Haloski, 62, is behind the referee.

Photo Courtesy San Francisco News.

FROSH PLAY FIRST CONTEST IN NORTH

McNally Men to Meet Powerful Sacramento Panthers

Coach Vince McNally's creditable frosh eleven goes definitely ambitious this week-end when they contest the leaders of the Far Western conference, Sacramento Jaysee, at Sacramento tomorrow.

"Hack" Applequist's boys return to the grid wars this year with 14 veterans, seven of whom are playing on the first eleven. That the Panthers are formidable opponents for any squad this year is evidenced by the fact that they turned back the redoubtable Chico State Teachers last week, 12-6, after the latter had defeated Menlo Jaysee the previous week. Advance news from Sacramento indicates that they have every hope of annexing the conference title for the 1934 season.

The line forms an effective bulwark, averaging an approximate 190. Tackles Bob Hanna and Jack Fischer return from last year. Harry White and Al Prugh at this writing are the eligible guards with Prugh a one-year veteran.

At ends two new men, Howard Hubner and Joe Cleary, both rather small but fine defensively, have the call. The center post finds two men fighting grimly for pivotal honors. Arthur Hannett is the present incumbent but the performance of Charles Dawson in the Chico game marks him as a close second.

There is a hard-running, pass throwing backfield that expect to go places in the conference. Jack Parker will develop into the best half of the loop, states Applequist, while veteran Gerald Swanson exerts a steadying influence on the team.

The field-general will probably be Lawrence Bayer, punting hero of the Chico State game. Carl Littlefield or Vernon Alley—the latter a colored flash from Commerce Hi in San Francisco—are vieing for the fullback berth.

With a victory over Bob Kleckner's Don Babes duly recorded in the Moraga grid archives, the young Moraga Minutemen return Saturday with a combination that is fairly well settled. Gene Robens and Frank Sargota have the call at the flanks; two huge tackles, Wilkins and Orth, have those positions well in hand; Lee Scatena and Trewhitt are the guards, while Garard performs at center.

The backfield will probably find Sullivan, quarter; Ferreira and Rimassa, halves. and Mulqueeney, full. Joe "Yotz" Klotovich and Tony Falkenstein are certain to be used at half and fullback, respectively.

Antioch Team Whips Sunset Club 19 to 0

With little Ward Cockerton accounting for one touchdown, and Dave Specken for two more, the Antioch gridders romped through the comparatively unknown Sunset Club from San Francisco, Saturday, 19 to 0.

Cockerton starred here as a freshman in 1931, and was a member of the "Flying A" team the following year. Another ex-Gael, Herc Fletcher, again registered with his educated toe, tallying two out of three trys for the point after touchdown.

L. A. Braves vs. Moraga Wolves

Once again the Warner and Notre Dame systems will meet.

This time in a pro grame between the L. A. Braves and the Moraga Wolves at the Oakland Baseball Park, Emeryville, Sunday, with the kickoff slated for 2:30.

Brave Boys

The trickiest of Warner plays as featured by the Braves, who, for the most part are ex-Stanford men, schooled under Glenn Scobey himself, against a diversified passing and running game of the Wolves, should supply plenty of long runs Sunday.

"Toots" Kasper, fullback and mentor of the former Moragans, has had his men working hard the past two weeks polishing up a ragged defense that cost them their opener with the California Giants.

The Wolves will probably field the same lineup that faced the Giants, with Fred Canrinus and Garry Vivaldi holding downthe flanks, Phil and Joe Murphy at the tackle post, Higgins and Bud Schaeffer at the guard positions, and Armand Seghetti at the pivot position. In the backfield will be "Butch" Simas, Stud Stennett, Charlie Baird, and Kasper.

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

Chicago

Resume of a day aboard the train of smiles: After the first day all dress is very informal . . . sweaters, and skirts or slacks make up the attire of comfort . . . lots of lovely old ladies giving away bon bons by the box to all those that chance by . . . still chugging through land of little habitation . . . from desert wastes of California and Arizona to the pine forests that run across the Arizona and New Mexico border . . . most travelling through New Mexico was done at night . . . the moon was all that was seen . . . Graduate Manager Dr. LeFevre just dropped by to say that Ford Frick, Ted Husing, and Don Wilson would all be broadcasting at the Gael-Ram classic . . . and would I help out Mr. Husing at the game . . . you know the answer.

The team remains very quiet . . . LaBerge, a frosh, and Hallisey, Hill and McSweeney, seniors, are the Only SM students on the train except the players . . . Al Duchein and Hallisey have organized a glee club that bellows forth nitely in the Observation Car. . . . There is one white porter on the train but we can't very well call him the black sheep of the outfit . . . the cuisine is excellent plus . . . your scribe joined gridders Kordick, Bracco, Dennerlein and Maxham for a 20-mile jaunt in one of the two big engines pulling this special . . . we ripped along at 80 per to make up time . . . good treat but too much clattering and jogging . . . the spirit of the passengers is the same as that witnessed at the SM Club barbecue last month . . . Everyone is getting bawled up on the time . . . twice so far the tickers have had their hour hands moved a niche . . . We dare say that the barber is the most skilled person aboard. . . . Nebb Elduayan is one of the few who has taken a chance with him.

Pullman Conductor Davis is most obliging . . . there are two radios on this train . . . one is in the first car and the other in the last . . . the first is the baggage car where the players get their rubdowns and play ping pong . . . Mattos is the champ . . . the last car is the Observation Car where there is always a crowd . . . there is also a Club Car, two diners, and seven Pullmans . . . We stopped a few minutes in Winslow, Arizona . . . purchased a Denver Post . . . Sunday comics concealed Thursday's news . . . anyway, we found out who won the World Series . . . And we notice . . . Slip Madigan wearing his Notre Dame varsity sweater with three big bands around the arm . . . all the players donned the red Gael jerseys after the first day out . . . Meister, Mattos, Schreiber, Elduayan and Yezerski passing through the cars to sell chances on an autographed football . . . they insist that the ball is not the same one raffled off at the barbecue a few weeks ago.

Mattos sprained his little finger in the first quarter against Nevada . . . later came back to complete those spectacular long tosses to Erdelatz . . . Kellogg is the only other player on the injury list; he sustained several bad bruises in last Friday's feud . . . When Red Strader heard in New York that the Gaels had been beaten he immediately thought that it was the fault of Quarterback Fiese . . . but Mal did not even play that day . . . At stopovers the reporters rush to the telegraph operators to get their stories through . . . Snow-capped treasurer Duffy still loses things as he does at the college . . . at present he is searching for one hat and one fountain pen . . . football pictures were shown of the Bear-Gael game last nite in the rear car . . . Al Santoro led the group in song afterwards . . . all the big shots were there . . . sang until 12:30 then bed.

New York

Westchester Biltmore Country Club is the swankiest in all New York . . . Wally Morse was praised for shooting around the links in only three above par . . . Ted Husing says the Ram-Gael game is one that he would not miss . . . Fifty-yard line seats are drawing twice their original price . . . Ike Frankian says Gaels will win . . . Pickings: Cal over Uclans . . . Dons over Stanford . . . USC over OSC . . . Oregon over Idaho . . . Broncs over OC . . . and of course Gaels over Rams.

Gaelets in Action vs. Dons

Official interference, for the backfield was in motion, queered this apparent Gael frosh score as Frank Ferreira goes over the USF goal, but the next attempt, sans any interference whatsoever, proved successful.

Chronicle Photo.

END AROUND—Frank Shock carries the pig to market in a 14-yard around end play in the USF-Gael frosh game.

Photo Courtesy Chronicle.

Required Big Understanding

John Yezerski, 220-pound tackle, who along with Keran, his relief man, is the largest man on the Gael team, requires a specially constructed No. 12 football shoe. He is six feet, four inches in height.

Rams' Big Five

Saint Mary's is only the first on a list of intersectional games to be played by the Fordham Rams. After meeting the Gaels the Maroons take on Southern Methodist, Tennessee, West Virginia and Purdue.

Gaelets Down Young Dons by 13 to 0 Score

Frosh Outplay Opponents During Entire Game

Punching holes at will through a tissue paper forward wall and doing an occasional "Harry the Horse" through the air, the Saint Mary's freshman eleven scored a 13-0 win over the USF yearlings last Sunday morning at the Hilltoppers field.

The Gaelets played heads-up ball and took advantage of the breaks. The yardage and first downs tell the mute story in figures. The Moragans ran up 185 yards from scrimmage and passes to a mere 43 for their hosts. First downs showed a fourteen to one ratio for the Gallopers, with the lone one for the Dons coming midway in the fourth quarter.

Before the second quarter was three minutes old, Hale, Hilltop signal caller, dropped the piglet on his own 15-yard line. Leo Scatena, guard and acting Frosh captain, recovered for the Moragans. Falkenstein, in at full, picked up seven on a cross buck over the Don right tackle, then five more through the same spot. On the next play, another cross buck through the other tackle, he lunged over from three yards out, and scored standing up. Klotovich added the extra point.

Pass Scores Second

A few minutes later, "Maurice" Chevalier, Donlet fullback, was tackled hard on his own 30-yard line. "Scat" Scatena(ever alert leader, picked up the stray pellet again. Frankie Ferreira made nineteen through that weak right tackle, Syl Rimassa gained one more and then heaved the pigskin to Gene Robens, Gaelet flankster, and six more points went up in the Gael column. This time Ferreira missed the try for point. Thus ended the first half activities, with the yardage reading 137 to 17.

USF came back fired up in the second half and gave the Gaelets a much better game. McNally ordered his men to hang on to their thirteen points, and they kicked on first or second down throughout the third quarter and for ten minutes of the fourth quarter. To

(Continued on Page 4)

Spaulding Attempts to Build Up Bruin Defense

(Continued from Page 2)

Sinclair Lott, regular right wingman, is burdened with a broken hand, while his substitute, Bob Schroeder, has been out of action since the Oregon game with a bad knee. None of the reserves for that post have shown much ability, nor have any of the subs for Bob McChesney at left end, except little Charley Pike, done anything of note.

The first list of backs, with Sherman Chavoor, center; Duke Trotter and Verdi Boyer, guards; Sam Storey and Sam Stawisky, tackles, and Lott and McChesney, ends, will probably start

Olympic Gridmen Pick Broncs As Team to Beat

(Continued from Page 2)

Francisco, another year it was a great Saint Mary's team and once they decided to break a long string of victories which California had run up and accomplished that feat.

For the last week the clubmen have trained religiously, practiced late under the lights, engaged in several long hard scrimmages and are all set to upset Santa Clara. The Dons, the Gaels and the Golden Bears will attest to the power and the precision of the Olympic Club when the squad resolves to defeat a college opponent.

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ARE GAELS SET FOR REPEAT? GOTHAM PRIMED FOR OUTCOME

Tomorrow Gotham—sophisticated Gotham—pays homage to the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, the most colorful football team in these United States, and now become the favorite adopted son of New York City, whirling vortex of American sport life.

No longer is it the Army-Notre Dame classic that holds first place in the hearts of the Big Town's critical game-going populace. No longer is the trend toward Rockne and his Ramblers, for the Rock has passed, and his Ramblers have been in a slump. Now it is Edward Patick Madigan, Knute's most successful pupil, who has been designated by New York's seven millions to carry high the Torch of Victory for Notre Dame and her offspring.

The most colorful football team in these United States—that is the appelation which has been placed upon this dauntless, fighting group of Gaels from distant Moraga Valley by the metropolitan scribes, their sport-loving readers and the remaining masses from out America's melting pot.

Brovelli Sensational

And colorful have they been. In 1930 a last-half comeback, led by Angel Brovelli, a black-thatched, sophomoric son of Italy, suddenly gone berserk, pulled a story-book finish, 20-12 victory out of the fire and won for Madigan and his men a lasting respect throughout the length and breadth of haughty, appreciative Gotham town.

Until the invasion of Brovelli and his buddies, Fordham had been the immovable object along the Eastern football front—but they had not yet met the Porterville pigskin toter and his wild-eyed friends from the West. The combination proved to be the long-awaited irresistible force. And, when the slush and the muck of the Polo Grounds battle field had cleared, 50,000 frenzied watchers saw the immovable object move—move for twenty points in thirty minutes!

Strange to say, despite the hero capacity which the good-natured Angel so well filled, he did not score a point. But his terrific line-plunging, his indomitable will, his fight against odds in the face of seemingly certain defeat so inspired his team mates that they went to town in the biggest city in the world.

Win on Passes

That memorable day Stennet's pass to Dick Sperbeck tallied, Beasley's pass to Stennet put the oval on the one-yard line from whence Dick Boyle plunged over on a no-hike play, and then Beasley intercepted a desperate, fourth-quarter Fordham throw and raced sixty-five muddy yards to the final score. It was the great triumph of a glorious leader and his inspired team mates.

The colorful Gaels returned in 1932. But, that year they only showed one color—a gaunt white, for it was a sick-of-body group who took a 14-0 trimming at the hands of Fordham's "Iron Major," Frank Cavanaugh. This team fought malady, ill-luck, penalties and a strong, vicious Ram, who this time refused to be downed. And, once again, it was this scowling visaged Brovelli, berserk son of Italy, now a Senior, who received the biggest ovation ever accorded any sports celebrity, as he tumbled wearily off the field of battle, a blanket enshrouding his touseled head and tired body, more brilliant perhaps in defeat than he had been two years past in victory.

Just as the Gaels two years previously had won through the air, so this time were the Fordham aerial thrusts the cause of the Gael downfall. Ed Danowski, Fordham's great ball-toting ace, hurled a leather bomb to Cowhig, his running mate, who scored easily. This was in the first quarter. Late in the fourth quarter Danowski again lossened up that throwing arm, and this time McDermott, Ram flankman, was on the other end of the accurate pitch, which resulted in another score, bringing the final count up to 14-0.

Nichelini Appears

The flu-stricken Gaels threatened, but never had enough sick-bed punch in them to go the full route. Another young Sophomore, **also an Italian, that** day made his debut on the Eastern football vista. This chap's name was Allen Nichelini. Fordham was to hear more emphatically from "Ambling Al" a year later.

In 1933, a cool, calculating efficiency expert, George Wilson by name, took the Angel's spot as the spark plug and led his team to a methodical 13-6 triumph. Not far behind the brilliant Wilson came Nichelini, now a Junior, and the fastest footballer seen in astern grid circles. Nichelini spread the Fordham flankmen and made it comparatively easy for Wilson and Gord Partee to plunge off tackle for yard after yard.

Last year it was that 65,000 howling, wild-eyed fans sat and marvelled at eleven men who worked like automatons, who never missed an opportunity to gain, who bowled over Fordham ends and secondary with such amazing precision that it soon began to be comical.

Wilson, Canrinus Score

In the opening quarter the Gaels drove deep into Fordham territory, fumbled, and Danowski shoved them up against their own back fence with a long boot. Not to be denied, they marched off again, through tackle, around end, by the air. Then, finally within striking distance, Wilson fought his way over for the first score.

Once more the powerful Gael elevn, working their new and intricate "C" formation plays perfectly, gained almost at will. Finally Gord Partee smashed hard from six yards out, was tackled, fumbled over the goal and All-American Fred Canrinus fell on the pellet for six more points.

Fordham scored late in the fourth quarter, but couldn't keep up the pace. The Moragans tightened up the front line defense, and still another Soph, Herb Schreiber, packed the leather out of the danger zone.

"Slip" Madigan had won his first decision over "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, Fordham mentor and former member of the faous "Four Horseen" in the days of the Rockne domination.

Gaels Lead

The count now stands two to one in favor of the Moragans under Madigan. Tomorrow, going to the post for the fourth time in five years, Madigan's trained troupe once again meets the Fordham Ram, undefeated in the East and gunning stronger than over for Gael meat.

Freshman Team Boasts Man Equal to Brovelli

Ferreira, frosh halfback, is said by observers to be the hardest tackler on the yearling or varsity squads. On defense he mows down the ball carrier with the same finality and force as Angel Brovelli, onetime Gael ace, whose tackles used to resound throughout the stadiums of the nation.

Halfback Ferreira, a former Saint Mary's High gridder, entered here last year, but because of an accident on a hunting trip left before football season started.

Madigan Uncovers New Soph Kickoff Artist

Denny Keran, strapping 6 foot 3 inch tackle and new place kicking find, sends soaring kickoffs clear into the end zones similar to those of George Ackerman,, Gael All-American, but he has yet to break George's record made in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium when he kicked the ball from the Saint Mary's 40-yard line into the tunnel at the far end, a distance of 85 yards.

Keran's kicks have more height than Ackerman's and enable the Gaels to cover the receiver deep in his own territory.

Fordham Four . . . Sleepy Wakes 'Em

In the background, four of Fordham's hopes against the Gael invasion tomorrow; Captain Les Borden, Andy Palau, Bill McDermott and Bill Richards, look on while Coach Crowley demonstrates the art of "splitting the goalposts." Fred Harlow holds, or held, the ball. *Chronicle Photo.*

Three Out-of-Staters Vie For Fullback Post

Three out-of-staters are fighting for the fullback post on the Gael varsity. They are: Clarence Kellogg, first stringer from Marseilles, Illinois; Joe Cassidy of Chicago, Illinois, Kellogg's roommate; and Wally Morse, sophomore from Salt Lake City, Utah.

FROSH OUTPLAY S. F. U. YEARLINGS

(Continued from page 3)

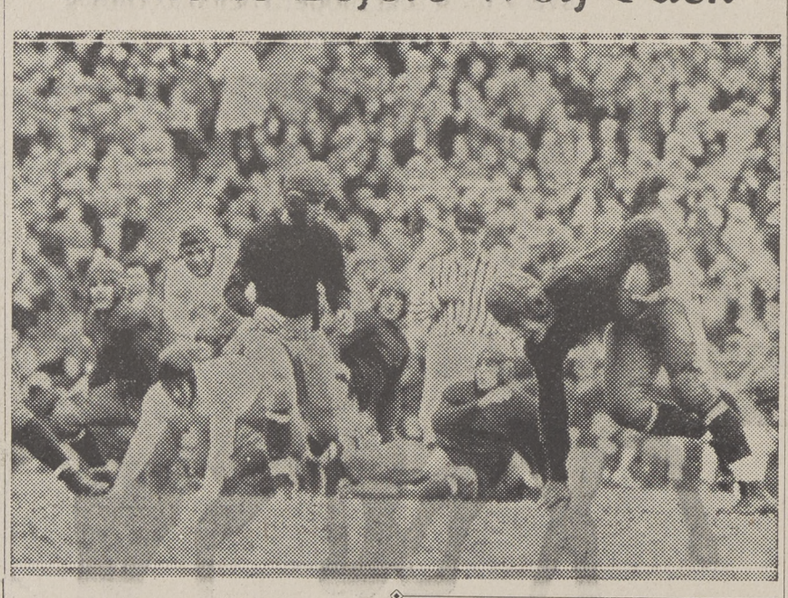
start the half Klotovich got off two beautiful boots, one good for 65, the other for 57. This put the Don Babes in a bad hole, from which they could not extricate themselves.

Sullivan Breaks Away

In the last five minutes of play, the Gaelets again threw the powerful McNally machine into high and started to ramble. Sullivan, Saint Mary's quarterback, grabbed a Don punt on his own 5 and raced 75 to the Don 20. The young Moragans marched from there to the 1, but the gun ended any further activities.

McNally's proteges suffered heavily from penalties, losing 70 yards. It's impossible to pick a standout for the Frosh. They all looked mighty good. Chevalier stood out for the losers.

Stumbles Before Wolf Pack



Max Maxham stumbles on an end around play against Nevada. *San Francisco News Photo.*

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WEBFEET OUT TO TROUNCE VANDALS

Oregon Team Set On Balancing Defeat by Huskies

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Oct. 18.—The University of Oregon Webfoots will attempt to hit the comeback path following their 16 to 6 defeat at the hands of the Washington Huskies next Saturday at Moscow where they will meet the powerful Idaho Vandals in their third conference engagement of the season. The contest will be the feature of Idaho's annual homecoming celebration.

It will be the 24th annual contest between the Webfoots and Vandals. Since the start of what is now a traditional rivalry back in 1901, Oregon has won 17 games, lost two and tied four. Idaho's lone pair of victories came in 1924 and 1925. Last year Oregon won a night game at Eugene, 19 to 0.

Any edge that the Webfoots may have enjoyed in pre-game odds was erased Saturday when the Huskies swept through and over the Ducks for their first victory in seven years. The Vandals held Washington to a 13 to 0 victory earlier in the season.

Sports Shorts

By FRANK HARRIS

Jack O'Keefe, former first baseman of the Phoenix nine, is one of the backers of the training camp at Stockton established by the Cincinnati Reds baseball team. Rookies from all over California will be given tryouts during t hewinter. O'Keef will act as assistant manager.

The long standing fued between Southern California and California has again arisen with the charge by USC that the Bears conducted a too furious intensive a drive for southern athletes, and California's subsequent demand for an apology. It appears that neither side has cause for complaint as they both have employed the same tactics.

Our nomination for the best coach on the coast is Alonzo Stagg, of the College of Pacific. Like Ray Morrison, of Southern Methodist, he has provided the fans with a sensational, wide-open game which has drawn the plaudits of the fans as well as providing severe competition for the best of them. Opinion has it that the "Grand Old Man" could have that California job any time he desired to throw his hat into the ring.

For the first time in history of the institution, Oregon State will be represented by a rowing crew, if the interested parties succeed in selling crew to the faculty members. and the student body. It is hoped that the Oregon boys accomplish their objective for such a move would take away some of the football overemphasis which is prevalent in most institutions.

Among the nation's undefeated elevens is Sing Sing Prison, which recently defeated the Holy Name club of New York City. It is rumored that the Sing Sing team has been conducting an intensive drive amongst the underworlds of New York and Chicago for more athletes. Other prisons are said to be complaining of unfair tactics.

Speaking about the Trojans being affected with "Hollywooditis," when Kenneth Carpenter and King Hall, Troy centers, go to the hospital for injuries, they go by Yellow Cab and come back the same way. Is this Hollywood influence?

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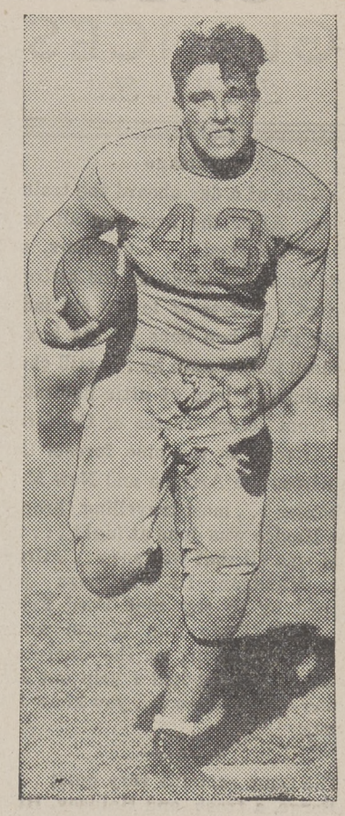
Webfooter



Ray Lopez, speedy halfback of the University of Oregon Webfoots, is expected to make his coast conference debut Saturday at Moscow when the Webfoots, after being spilled by Washington, 16-6, tackle Idaho. Lopez. 155-pound transfer from Santa Monica, Calif., is a left half.

NEVADA GAME

(Continued from Page 2)

who took it in the end zone and ahe score was tied. Kellogg converted, making it 7-6 and that is the way the half ended.

The third quarter, although scoreless, had one vicious Gael drive of 79 yards that was finally stopped by Nevada on their own one-yard line.

The Moragans continued their offensive in the fourth quarter, but suddenly the tide changed. Haman kicked from his own 35 and was rushed badly with the result that the Gaels were penalized for roughing the kicker, and the Wolves took possession about mid-field.

A Beauty!

After small gains, Haman threw a long pass to Flournoy who went to the Gael's 20-yard line. Tharp failed to gain, and two Nevada passes were knocked down. But then came the heart-breaker for the Gaels. Tom Cashill, Nevada center, dropped back to his own 30, calmly took the pass from center, and drop-kicked a beautiful 40-yard field goal squarely between the uprights.

This left Saint Mary's on the short end of a 9-7 score with only five minutes left to play. Mattos whipped a long pass to Erdelatz who went to the Nevada 20. He again passed. this time into the end zone to Erdelatz who leaped high and snagged the ball but it was long and he had gone out of the end zone to catch it. With this the Gaels lost the ball and all chances to pull the game out of the fire.

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POLITICAL FRONT

BY JACK G. METZ

WASHINGTON, October 18.—Collegians should be interested in what "government brains" are doing in the new set-up of NRA. Without a word of publicity, a goodly number of the New Deal college professors are departing from Washington. Probably more than half remain, but certainly, we gather from the usual gossipers, dozens have gone back to their lecture pulpits (there are so many one cannot get an exact count).

Rainbow fountain pool—Lincoln Memorial

The reason for this exodus of Brain Trusters seems to be that the colleges are getting hard-boiled about "lending" their men. Yale has virtually laid down an edict that her men must abandon either their Government or their college work, unless they can do both on a part-time basis. Salaries of Yale profs are being docked for the time they spend in Washington. Williams (new to you?) has decreed that professors who want to come to Washington will have to find substitutes for their faculty posts. Harvard decided to be lenient with two men, but is frowning on further leaves of absence.

Also, there was the celebrated case of Chairman Garrison being plucked out of the labor board by President Glen Frank of Wisconsin. Likewise, Mr. Morgenthau's temporary freshman team of Brain Trusters has departed. Washington will never be the same with the collegiate color lost to the classroom!

COMER *The newly organized American Liberty League, with Jouett Shouse as its president and Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, Irene du Pont, James W. Wadsworth and others on its Board of Directors, is biding its time. It is not making a move in the present congressional election campaign. Why should it, when the way seems greased for victories generally by the New Dealers? When Congress meets next January, however, the league is likely to leap into considerable prominence.*

It is marshaling its strength and its facts for an active campaign to prevent if possible, some of the "emergency" recovery legislation of the Roosevelt administration from being made permanent, and to prevent still newer plans from being written into law, if the league believes that they infringe upon the liberties of the people. Decidedly, it will be interesting to see what happens when the league goes into action. It is well supplied with both brains and money, "you can lay to that."

Ex-Budget Director Douglas is touring Europe. Director Bell, who is preparing the budget, would like to be.

So many new phases of opinion are introduced into current discussion that progressives are becoming less conspicuous than digressives.

UP AND UP The high cost of living is sticking its head up again, even in this New Dealers' playground. The cost of food and clothing and shelter and a hundred and one things has increased with the passing weeks. But after all, that was a necessary corrollary to the efforts made to increase prices of commodities, administration experts come-back. If the cost of things they buy goes up more swiftly or as swiftly as the increased wages of labor and the increased prices obtained by the farmers for their produce, there is likely to be grumbling and a political reaction.

FLIRT **Osvaldo Aranha, the new Brazilian Ambassador, who presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the White House recently, has a sense of humor that will be appreciated in the Corps Diplomatique. Questioned by newspapermen concerning the formal start of negotiations for a new reciprocal trade agreement with the United States, Aranha said that during the first conference they were "just flirting."**

GET ON Someone says he has heard there is a chance to "get on" at Federal Housing Administration. Someone else calls at his Senator's office. Indorsements are as nothing. FHA seems to be the promised land to those still flocking to the capital. Secretaries in the Senate Office Building keep their phones busy trying to get appointments for constituents calling for help. Yes, in this city of political parades, the biggest parade just now is from the Hill (Capitol to youse and youse) to Housing. Temporary appointees at FHA are let out to fill some of the demands for jobs; how many have been shown the exist is not made public. FHA may provide housing for some people but for its own hundreds of employees "housing" is just another printed term on the stationery. Quite a game, this politics, and quite a racket, this spoils system!

In the department where your correspondent puts in his time, practically all the employees hold masters' degrees. They represent the following universities or colleges: Smith, Catholic U., Alabama, North Carolina, Kentucky, Washington, and Johns Hopkins.

INSIDE No one mentioned the fact that Chief Justice Hughes did not participate in the May eighth decision against the Mellon Aluminum Co. The reason was that, in a brief filed by Aluminum attorneys, it was pointed out that some years back the Chief Justice served as an attorney for the company.

Jesse Jones says that there will be no Government ownership of railroads as long as they have collateral on which to borrow from the RFC. But the truth is the roads which are sagging do not have the collateral. You do your own speculating.

Parting Shot: When a politician says he's afraid that someone will get the wrong impression, what he really means is that he's afraid they'll get the right one.

Your Washington Correspondent.

"Affaire Soares" Ends When Verdict of Guilty Is Returned

In a sensational trial last Tuesday evening, that revealed the most lurid details of his private life, "Honest John" Soares was convicted of criminal assault, battery and charges of habitually disturbing the peace. A jury composed of sophomores brought the virdict of guilty after deliberating for two hours.

Judge Cornelio Baca sentenced the offender to die of old age. Silent and sullen, Soares immediately left in custody of Officer Ray Cleone to await his fate.

Durkin Testifies Against Soares

Parading a formidable array of witnesses before the jury, attorney for the prosecution, Joe Alioto had an air-tight case throughout. The defense attorneys, Richard Vail and Ed Nevin, made a gallant, but futile stand. The evidence was too strong.

Edmund Durkin presented the most incriminating evidence against Soares. He said, "Soares always carries something on the hip. He is always asking the fellows to have a shot."

Next T. "Zipper" Paddock was called to the stand. He was swathed in bandages and mercurochrome. He showed the jury where Soares had cut his side. At the sight of the ugly gash, Juryman Marion Snead fainted and had to be revived.

Edward J. Smiddy, E. P. Jorge and D. P. Leary corroborated Durkin's and Paddock's testimony. The courtroom was in an uproar during most of the trial. Judge Baca had to threaten to clear the room several times to restore order.

In a desperate effort to stem the tide of evidence against Soares, Attorney Vail showed slide pictures of the defendant's home-life on the farm and also pictures of the scene of the battle.

When called to the stand Soares was pale and nervous. He gave conflicting and inconsistent evidence. Ryan was next called by the defense. This witness testified that Paddock had deliberately goaded Soares to hit him. Ryan further testified that Paddock was insanely jealous of Soares, because Soares had taken away his "Cleo."

Paul Barnes called as character-witness for Soares, declared that the defendant's early life had been of the best. He supplied testimonials to the effect that Soares' parents were excellent, upstanding people. Doctor Rodney Stetson said on the witness-stand that Paddock had been very interested in appendix operations and that probably the wound in question was the result of just such an operation.

Other witnesses were Philip Brady and Rudolph Gomez. Brady testified that Paddock had applied for a leave of absence, at the Recorder's office for the purpose of having his appendix taken out. Gomez supported Durkin's testimony.

Jury members were: Marion Snead, foreman, Robert Waters, Alfred Cinelli, Lubo Popovich, John Gatto, John Valentini, Les Groux, Bill Halanan, Jack Flanagan. Clerk of the court was John Giannoni, and Jack McIntosh acted i the capacity of bailiff.

NEW BOOKS

1. Zema, D.—The Thoughtlessness of Modern Thought.
2. Cabrol, F.—Mass of the Western Rite.
3. Constant, G.—Reformation in England.
4. Flynn, J. T.—Security Speculation.
5. Nevinson, H. W.—In the Dark Background.
6. Husslein, J.—The Spirit World About Us.

Gaels Meet Rams For Fourth Time Tomorrow

(Continued on Page 1.)

and Al Sabo has developed into a hattling good tackle.

Nichelini Out

Fordham is known to be weak on pass defense this fall so Madigan has done a bit of calculating to make the most of the situation. He has switched Herb Schreiber to Nichelini's right halfback post and boosted "Harry the Horse" Mattos to left halfback. Mattos and Nichelini have been alternating at this position in practice.

With Mattos and Schreiber in the game at the same time, the Gaels will have their duo of ace passers to worry the Rams. Both men are good ball packers and with such a situation the Fordham eleven will have to keep guessing.

Announcer Ted Husing dropped around the other night for a chat with Dr. LeFevre and his cohorts. Ted said that he was reading and hearing plenty about Nichelini and Schreiber but that it was Kelly Kellogg whom the Rams feared. With Sill out of the lineup, Red Harris has been shifted to the quarterback position again. If attention is diverted fom Ambling Al Nichelini, Slip will sit back and rest. The Rams must gang up on Big Nick if they want to beat the Gaels.

Madigan is also depending much on the kicking of Fiese and Erdelatz. Keeping the Maroons out of scoring territory will mean that the Moragans can relax and play their best ball.

Face to face will be tomorrow's captains. Borden of the Rams and Pennino of the Gaels are both ends. The odds favor Borden & Co. and the Saint Mary's rooters are not a bit hesitant about betting. They know what happens when the Gaels are made the underdogs. Lineups:

Fordham: Ends, Paquin and Borden; tackles, Sabo and Wolfendale; guards, McArdle and Meany; center, Miskinis; quarterback, Harlow; halfbacks, Maniaci and Sarauskym; fullback, Sarota.

Press Club Begins Work On Convention

Work on the annual high school press convention, which is to be held in the spring, will begin in earnest next week following a meeting of the press club on Tuesday at 12:20 p. m. in Galileo Hall.

A committee will be delegated to send out at once an announcement of the conclave with the various rules concerning the entrance of papers in the cup competition. This move is being made so that more secondary schools may become interested in newspaper work and in the convention.

Saint Mary's: Ends, Pennino and Erdelatz; tackles, Meister and Yezerski; guards, Elduayan and Kordick; center, Jorgensen; quarterback, Fiese; halfbacks, Nichelini and Schreiber; fullback, Kellogg.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Joseph Cone '99, for twenty-five years an employee in the cashier's office of the San Francisco postoffice, has just been appointed head cashier of the Oakland postoffice. He is the father of **Edward Cone '32,** now a graduate student at the University of California.

Edward Cone

Spencer Dickson '10, former star athlete at the college, now holds an important position as engineering inspector on the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco . . . **Gerald Lawlor '98,** auditor with the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, was a delegate to the state convention of Civil Service Employees, held last weekend at Long Beach. . . . **William Perata '32** of Alameda is "going over" in the insurance business in a big way, now having a partnership in an insurance brokerage business at 60 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

Michael Resetar '32 is engaged in the growing, packing and shipping business in Watsonville, being associated with his father. . . . **Terrence Halloran '27,** formerly of Santa Barbara, recently moved to Santa Ana. He is engaged in boy welfare work. . . . **Ted V. Collins '16,** former varsity pitcher, is engaged in the life insurance business with offices at 605 Market st., San Francisco. . . . **Francis X. Latulipe '11** is a criminologist with the San Francisco Police Department. Frank's testimony often plays an important part in criminal cases in San Francisco. . . . **Dr. John Murphy '24,** resident physician of Providence Hospital, Oakland, is acting college physician in the absence of **Dr. E. R. Guinan '97,** who is accompanying the Gaels to New York.

Harold Lehman '31, former member of the college sports news bureau, is now a member of the sports staff of the San Francisco News. . . . **Thomas W. "General" Cleary '28** is now a member of the faculty of the Bates preparatory school in San Francisco.

Luncheon On November 5

In order to create interest in the trip to the U. C. L. A.-Saint Mary's game on November 12, a luncheon will be held under the auspices of Alumni at the San Francisco Elks Club on Monday, November 5, at 12:10.

At this luncheon, two complete round trip tickets to the game will be given away to some lucky winner.

All alumni and friends of the college are invited to attend the luncheon.

Former "Gael" Editor Joins Eureka Paper

John Edward Somers '33, former editor of the "Gael," is now on the sports staff of the Humboldt "Times" at Eureka, Calif.

In addition to his work on the paper, Somers is still writing novels, already having one novel in the hands of the publishers.

Prominent Alumni Dies

Michael C. Mulqueeney '98, one of the best beloved members of the Alumni Association, died suddenly last Sunday evening after having witnessed the game between the freshmen of Saint Mary's and the University of San Francisco.

Although living in Livermore the last year, "Mike" Mulqueeney lived or years on a ranch near Tracy. He was prominent in Democratic politics in the southern part of Alameda County.

To his wife and family, the Alumni Association extends heartfelt sympathy.

"Lost" Alumni

In order that the files of the Association may be more complete, it is asked that the correct addresses of the following be sent to the Alumni office. The "lost" members with their last address are: **Wm. H. Macdonald '28, Herbert O. Newell '09, George H. Scheper '21,** all of San Francisco; **George Brown '20, Melvin Mello '30, Wallace Ryan '32, Walter Witty '20,** all Oakland; **Richard Barry '22,** Alameda; **David Wico '32,** Berkeley; **Walter Fulkerson '88,** San Diego; **Donald Wood,** Los Angeles; **Clarence Duggan '08,** Seattle, Wash.; **Carl Hillman '09,** Tulsa, Oklahoma, and **Timothy Maloney '94,** Phoenix, Arizona. The year after the name is the year of graduation or leaving college.

Sullivan Orators Test Set For November 9th

Announcement was made this week by Professor James L. Hagerty that the elimination contest for those who wish to enter in Sullivan Memorial Contest will be on November 9.

This year's contest, which will be held at the Y. M. I. headquarters in San Francisco on November 27, will have as its subject, "Communism."

Loyola University of Los Angeles will enter this fall, bringing the list of competing colleges to four. The others are San Francisco University, University of Santa Clara, and Saint Mary's College.

All speeches will be without the aid of notes, and will be limited to fifteen minutes.

FROSH ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Alioto coming out for votes ahead.

Secretary Lyons was closely pressed by Albert Trescony, finally winning, nineteen votes to thirteen. Lawrence Minehan led the pack by six votes for the office of treasurer.

The final three votes decided who were to be the council members. Two candidates lost out by one vote, receiving twenty-one each as Webber, Baysinger, and Mana received twenty-seven, twenty-six, and twenty-two votes respectively.

Arrange Dance

Student Body President Noel Sherry and Henry Floyd, president of the Senior class, conducted the election very smoothly. About four nominations were received for each office.

The first duty of the new executives will be to determine the date of the annual Freshman "Thank You" dance, which will be given in appreciation for the welcome dance of the sophomores. The date will probably be either Nov. 30 or Dec. 7.

Grads Prepare Trip To Gael-UCLA Game

Excursion Fare to Include Tickets For Two Ball Games and Hotel Bill

The Alumni Association has completed plans for an excursion to the Saint Mary's-U. C. L. A. game which will be played in Los Angeles on Monday, November 12.

The Alumni special train will leave San Francisco on Friday evening, November 9, arriving in Los Angeles the next morning. On Saturday afternoon, those making the trip will have a chance to witness the game between the University of California and the University of Southern California in the Coliseum.

On Sunday, November 11, Armistice Day, there will be time for sightseeing around Los Angeles, Hollywood, and the beaches.

Saint Mary's Gaels encounter the Bruins in the Coliseum on Monday afternoon, November 12. After the game, the special train will leave for San Francisco, arriving there early Tuesday morning.

The cost of the whole trip, including the round trip rail and Pullman fare, a ticket to both the California and U. S. C. and Saint Mary's-U. C. L. A. game and a room for two nights at the Biltmore Hotel, is very low.

Headquarters for the excursion which is being sponsored by the Alumni and the Saint Mary's Club, have been established at 95 Market St., San Francisco, and 1230 Broadway, Oakland. Reservations and information can be obtained at either of these places or at the Alumni office.

The Alumni committee in charge of the plans for the trip consist of: C. Wesley Davis '28, chairman, James M. Smith '10, and J. Philip Murphy '29.

Sophs Get Talent For Bronc Rally

Salesian Band and Other Good Features Signed

Employing all its resources, the sophomore class is making final arrangements to make the Santa Clara rally, to be held on Thursday evening, November 15th, one of the best of the year, according to Joseph Alioto, the president of the sophomore class.

The class has already obtained the services of the Salesian Orchestra from San Francisco, a twenty-piece band, directed by Angelo A. Fusco. This band has played in several San Francisco theatres and is well known in that city as an excellent group of entertainers.

Alioto has also contacted several prominent San Francisco and Oakland newspaper sports editors who will give their views regarding this annual classic.

The evening will be topped off with speeches by prominent campus figures.

"Los Hidalgos" Take In Eight New Members

Eight new members were voted into "Los Hidalgos," Spanish honor society, at its meeting yesterday noon. According to President William Simon of the society their names will not be revealed until a later date.

At yesterday's meeting a staff was also appointed for "El Escudo," the club's monthly Spanish paper. Cornelio Baca was named editor and Richard Vail was selected as his assistant.

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See JAMES CAGNEY in Warner Brothers Picture, "Here Comes the Navy"

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Saint Mary's Club Chooses Directors

Election of officers for the term to expire June 30, 1935, was held at the last meeting of the Saint Mary's Club, October 15, at the Elks Club.

Robert B. Donohue was unanimously re-elected as president for a second term of office in view of his splendid record during the preceding year.

Double Office Split

The duties of the office of secretary-treasurer proving quite arduous, it was decided to divide the duties. Frank H. Schmid consented to act as secretary, and Charles Barry was retained for a second term as treasurer.

Directors for the ensuing year will be Cornelius Harrington, Al Nichelini, John McGowan, R. G. O'Malley, Claude Kehoe, George Callan, Fabian Collins, Andrew C. Johnson, and Frank X. Smith. The directors are all new with the exception of Frank Smith, who was on the board previously.

The constitution committee composed of Chairman Frank H. Schmid, Frank Dwyer, and Charles Barry presented a draft of proposed by-laws for the government of the club, which after a discussion were unanimously adopted.

Committee to Be Retained

In the absence of Chairman Frank Murray of the barbecue committee, Frank V. Smith reported for that committee. Because all the ticket returns have not yet been made by the members it was decided not to discharge the committee until the next meeting of the club.

Possibility of chartering other chapters of the Saint Mary's Club was discussed by the new director, Bob O'Malley.

A meeting of the board of directors was set for next Wednesday, October 24.

During the past week a revised list of the paid-up members has been sent in to the athletic office and to these members only will be given the preferred tickets to the remainder of the games. In addition only these members of the club will receive The Collegian each week.

The new list shows an addition of seventy-five bona fide members, the most of whom are recent memberships.

THE INQUIRER

By KENNETH COVENEY

The Question: **"Is Sinclair the Man You Want for Governor?"**

A. MOTT: "Just because I wear a red tie is no indication that I have become a Communist and have turned my support toward Sinclair. I am as far from being in favor of Sinclair as I ever was."

G. MILLER: "Sinclair will be a boon to the State of California. I do not absolutely approve of all of Sinclair's reforms but I know he will be much better than our present Governor."

E. BARRY: **"All that Sinclair has proposed are radical reforms and if he was given a chance to put them into effect he would ruin the State completely. There is not a good man on the ballot this election but of the five contesting for governor, Sinclair is the worst."**

N. SHERRY: "I am for Sinclair and his EPIC plan 100 per cent. I believe his ideas are more in keeping with the Christian religion while Merriam's plans are apt to lead to a revolution in California and wreck our government."

J. ALIOTO: **"I am firmly opposed to Sinclair and his terrible plans. He is nothing but a fantastical dreamer and we should not allow our State to be threatened by his preposterous reforms."**

B. HAMPTON: "I have not changed my mind about Sinclair; I am still for him and always will be. He is the logical man for governor of this State and it will be only through his plans that we will see the light of prosperity.

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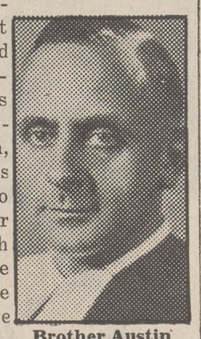
Brother Austin Sees Benefit to Spain in Recent Revolt

In commenting on the recent two and a half day extremist rebellion in Spain, Brother Austin, head of the Spanish Department, observes that Spain's short-lived uprising was an attempt by the forces of disorder, anarchy, communism, and all that is worst in society, to gain the upper hand and establish a tyranny over the Spanish people comparable to the dictatorship of Soviet Russia.



Brother Austin

"There are those," the Spanish Instructor notes, "who naively said that these revolutionists were fighting for their 'new deal,' meaning that they wanted to go back to the early day of the republic, to burning churches and murdering innocent people, to a reign of general terror; if this is a new deal for Spain, let's hope and pray that the old one will prevail."

Revolters vs. Government

Spain's revolution in reality is a struggle between the head and the tail, between the forces of order and intelligent government on one hand, and mob rule and brutality on the other.

"It is not certain yet," Brother Austin says, "whether or not the revolt has really been suppressed, but I believe that it will very probably consolidate all that is good and worth while in favor of the republic against the extremists who care nothing for the glorious traditions of Spain and who seem to be dominated by low instincts of communism."

Revolt Widespread

Though the revolt was apparently widespread, Madrid, Barcelona, and the Oviedo district in the north, seemed to be the most dangerous points. The extremists were anxious to get control of the capital and thus cripple the action of the government at its center. Barcelona seceded under radical and communist leaders, government forces were able to hold control of Madrid, and the fleet shelled Barcelona into submission. A more obstinate resistence was offered in Asturias due to the mountainous country., but loyal troops were able to gain control.

There is no doubt, however, that the conflict did reach alarming proportions. Many were slain, thousands injured, and more than 2,500 arrested by the government as they smashed at the leaders. Civil guards threw tight lines around the district in order to prohibit the entry of any more fighters. Even up to the present time the entire government and population are very tense. Although hostilities have ceased the civil guards are ever on the alert for any new disturbances.

Firce Fighting

The extremists in the first conflicts were heavily armed with machine guns, but despite the heavy fire, the guards charged directly into their ranks and heroically defeated the rebels. They rushed through the extremist cordon in front of the ministry of war, the ministry of communications, and the Bank of Spain, and the rebels gave way, and soon retreated.

In conclusion, therefore, Brother Austin states: "The radicals seeing that their hopes of continuing the tyranny of the Azana government were frustrated by the action of the majority, decided to have recourse to open revolt to impose their radical ideas on the whole nation. But the teachings of Lenin and Trotsky, let us hope, will never triumph in the land of St. Theresa and the great Ignatius of Loyola."

Band Director Smashes Hand On Way to Game

The Collegian learned recently through the athletic office the circumstances causing the delay of the band at the Nevada game and the injury of Band Director Ed Bradley.

While en route to Kezar the bus carrying the band was held up at Fell and Divisadero streets by a car parked on Fell which caused insufficient clearance for the bus. Bradley opened the door of the bus to investigate and at that moment the parked car drove away, striking the door and crushing Bradley's fingers.

The injury was serious enough to warrant treatment at the emergency hospital.

After the game the band participated in a parade from the Chronicle Building to the Ferry Building, where the team was given a farewell. Winners of the Chronicle On-to-Fordham Subscription Contest marched in the parade also.

Would You Know Him?

Well, it's "Slip" Madigan, who after the Nevada upset, 9-7, disguised himself as an Italian fruit vendor to sneak through the crowds at the Ferry Building. A Call-Bulletin cameraman caught him in the act though, and he had to answer the reporters' pertinent questions as to why the Gaels dropped such a "set-up."

Courtesy Call-Bulletin.

Frosh, Sophs Pound Juniors For Wins in Softball

Beginning the second half of the Intramural League, the freshmen pounded out a 10-4 win over the juniors Thursday afternoon.

The frosh only scored in three innings, the first, fourth and sixth, but in the latter they went on a spree to bring six runs across home plate.

In a hotly contested softball game the Sophomores put over a 16-13 win on the Seniors last Tuesday. The game was featured by hard hitting on the part of both squads. Spurk, Sophomore pitcher, and McCullagh, Senior, hit home runs.

Defunct Dante Club to Renew Its Activities

Newly organized, the Dante Club, whose members were recruited chiefly from the classes in Italian, held its initial meeting last Monday in Dante Hall, at 12:20.

Spreading of the Italian language and culture, with particular emphasis on the study of Dante and his times, is the purpose of the organization.

At the outset of the meeting, officers for the club were elected for the coming years. Officers elected were: Mario Gaione, president, and John Mallarino, secretary.

Economics Honor Group Admits Nine New Men

Nine new members were taken into the Economics Association, honor group of the school of economics and business administration, at its regular meeting this week.

An invitation from the C & H sugar refinery to visit their plant at Crockett and be their guests at dinner was also accepted and Tuesday, October 28, was selected as the date for the trip. More than half a day will be spent at Crockett.

The new members taken into the Association were: Frank Salmon, Jack Fissori, Carl Roehl, Carl Schuck, John Soares, John Green, Hugh Sill, Vic Strub, and Al Cinelli.

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The Collegian

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Dan Leary '37		Mike Illia '36

Vol. XXXII Founded 1903 Number 9

Editorial

The Underdog Can Win

Nevada, how could you act so ungratefully?

You have been Saint Mary's oldest football rival. Every year we bring you down to the city by the Golden Gate to provide the Gaels with an innocent and unobtrusive set-up. For the past ten years you have performed this duty submissively, but this season you rose up unceremoniously and conclusively walloped our grid warriors.

Because of the valiant battle that you put up against the seemingly insurmountable odds, we salute your victorious Wolfpack. Without reservation your patient coach, Clifford L. "Brick" Mitchell, and the team deserve all the credit that may be given to them for the startling victory.

Furthermore we wish to thank you for recalling to our memories the lesson, which we have taught so many times, that a fighting team cannot be defeated. We trust that the costly instruction will not be in vain.

So until the 1935 grid season rolls around and we have a chance to avenge this set-back, Saint Mary's hails the fight and spirit of your "never-say-die" coach and his gallant football squad.

Sour, Cryptic, Truthful

We have been following with interest that sour, cynical reporter, Westbrook Pegler, in his coverage of the Insull trial in the Federal Court in Chicago on graft charges. He is doing a better job on the trial than he did on the World Series. In his column *Fair Enough,* he philosophizes on the shrewdness of business men to comb out the incriminating letters in their files and chides the utter lack of intelligence of Samuel Insull to do likewise; he cryptically breezes over the stuffy reading of weighty documents, analyzes the twelve good men and true, and two spares of the grand jury; and produces clever and telling personality sketches of the indicted power magnate.

Mr. Insull, it seems, once the owner of $100,000,000, now has to ride to the trial on 10c busses because he now is reputed to be penniless. And his attitude toward the press has changed. Once, when a distant power behind his business desk, he stood the reporters off with a long arm, was forever "out" or in "conference." Now, however, he is only too glad to cultivate their acquaintance, to put on the sad face of being a broken man, of being so destitute that he has to take 10c busses to and from the trial.

But how, asks our astute Mr. Pegler, could Samuel afford to charter a ship in an attempt to make his escape from Greece. Oh, Mr. Insull had friends. "Thank God, I still have my friends," quoth old man Insull.

"He still has his friends, thank God, who would charter an ocean liner for him but who somehow haven't been able to come with a dollar a day for cab fare," summarizes sour, cryptic, truthful Mr. Pegler.

Then there is the old adage that if a coach has a poor season he is building character.

Rot Hits Its Apex

One of the most dastardly proposals ever placed before the American people is now being considered in twelve states of the union. The action would remove the right of voting from all those whose names appear on "relief rolls" on the ground that they are paupers.

President Roosevelt condemned the movement as un-American, stating that unemployment does not make any man a pauper as long as he is willing to labor.

It is not the strong opinion of the chief executive in the matter, and which incidently adds another favorable mark to his long list of achievements, that interests us so much, but rather the thought that supposedly leading men should reveal themselves as being so un-Christian-like in character.

When such evidences of extreme rot in parts of the present social and economic system show up so blatantly, do we wonder that we have radicalism, Epic plans, Utopian leagues and other allied movements? The same corrupt type of leaders not only refuse to aid the recovery administration but have even hindered it.

Instead it would be far better to remove such "whited sepulchres" from the franchise list, for they are clearly attempting to ruin the nation because of their narrow and selfish views.

The question facing the country today is not the right of voting, but the reëmployment of some 10,000,000 men WHO HAVE THE RIGHT TO LABOR AND WHO WANT TO WORK. Stupid proposals, as the pauper-vote idea, will succeed only in causing more serious unrest.

Our Pal: Einstein would have education "A free and living process, with no drilling of the memory, and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the sense in order to draw out delicate reactions."

The Lafayette College faculty has decided that the graduate of a small college has a better chance of making "Who's Who." That's right, seniors. Just clip your senior sketches and forward them to the book's publishers for future reference.

Moraga Musings

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS? . . . no? . . . well, some members of the team are . . . so much so that they have duties to be performed before each game or they feel that they won't have any luck on the field . . . in the dressing room Herm Meister ties a knot rather than a bow on his right shoe lace . . . Minogue, Petaluma package, in dressing, dons his shoulder pads before putting on his socks . . . next come his pants . . . Eddie Erdalatz never laces his pants until he is out of the tunnel and well on the field . . . Felix Pennino goes unshaven the day of the game . . . all ball players have such idiosyncrasies . . . Steponovich used to demand the rear seat in the bus on the way to Kezar or Memorial stadium . . . George Canrinus always put on his left knee pad first . . .

* * * *

Will the Voice of The Collegian be heard over the air tomorrow between halves at the Polo Grounds?

* * * *

Statisticians of a life insurance company discovered that there are more inmates in insane asylums in the country than there are college students. So what?

* * * *

If you think you are having a tough time with college exams listen to this one. The comprehensive examination required of sophomores at Haverford University contains 2725 questions and takes on an average of 12 hours.

* * * *

WEEK IN GRIEF . . . Jack (Bananas) Bannister's name is still upon a certain door in Dante Hall . . . Yowsir . . . the bromos, black coffees and tomato juice was sold out at Louie's after last week-end . . . and lo . . . the ball club left its mascot, Elmer Votto at home . . . did you notice that The Collegian has broken out with a new car? . . . a Buick master 6 roadster . . . and who do you suppose drives it most of the time? . . . that's right . . .

* * * *

OBSERVATIONS: (From a window in an afternoon class) . . . it took one of the campus cats 18 minutes to catch a field mouse . . . the lads scoured the rooms and couldn't rake up a Bible for the Soares trial . . . Who do you suppose is the whip in the Athletic Office since Bob McAndrews and Doc LeFevre went East? . . . Contained in a press release from Sacramento Jaysee: "The team showed plenty of SIP, and when they have brushed up a little, many have the hope that they will be the conference chaps" . . . Word from the Muser's popperoffers has it that Bonelli will have to use a taxi this week-end. . . .

COLLEGIATE OPINION

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

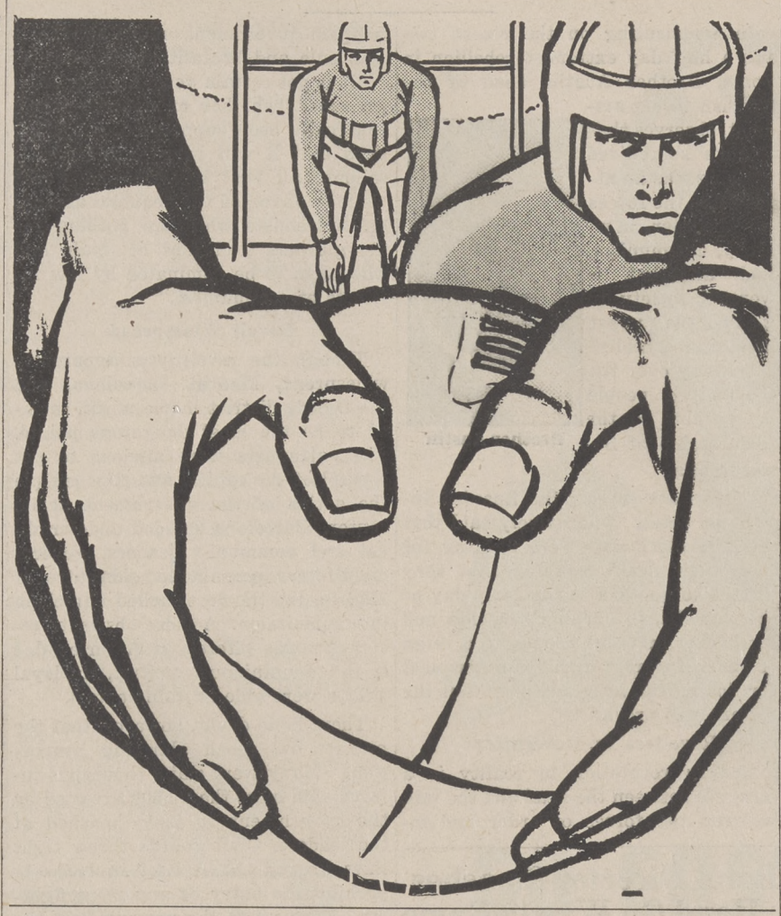
News Coverage

Metropolitan sports writers fill up a couple of columns daily about "what kind of food the St. Mary's varsity has been eating en route to Fordham," "How I obtain train tickets when I go with the St. Mary's team to 'cover' a game," or "How many shows the boys will see while in New York," Possibly that is "fine stuff," but *The Californian* voices the protests of innumerable students against the mediocre space given to "coverage" of the Bear Varsity. The Bear-Tiger game drew as many people as the Card-Northwestern clash, but received about one-third the advance news space.

Sure, it's all very well and good to have columns of stuff by perennial freshmen now and then, but Californians still would like to have some NEWS concerning Bear sports.

—*The Daily Californian.*

Snap The Ball, We're Listening



Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

PROGRESSIVE SUICIDE

Intent on killing himself, a man can get quick results by blowing out his brains or leaping from an aeroplane. Should he prefer to draw out the process of self-extermination he can take a slow poison or starve himself to death.

Unfortunately the progressive form of suicide is common among those who take their own intellectual life. They starve themselves of the intellectual nourishment supplied by stimulating conversation, by vitalic reading, by dynamic interest in the things of the mind. They take slow poison when they dodge intellectual and cultural responsibilities because of lack of time.

Brother Leo

One of the busiest and at the same time one of the most intellectual men was Matthew Arnold. To know him only through his poems and his essays would be to infer that he was a leisurely, or other worldly sort of scholarly recluse, shielded in a soft-toned library from the bruising world. In reality during most of his life, and during that period of his life when he was most productive as a writer, Arnold was a practical educator and a public servant. He inspected schools up and down the country, spending entire days in that toilsome and uncomfortable work; and his evenings were frequently devoted to the equally wearisome task of correcting and marking papers.

How in such circumstances did he find time to give to his reading, to his writing, to his thoughts? The answer is that he knew how to utilize his time. He himself has suggested the solution:

"The plea that we have no time for culture will vanish as soon as we desire culture so much, that we begin to examine seriously our present use of time. Give any man all the time he now wastes on useless business, wearisome or deteriorating amusements, trivial talk, random reading, and he will have plenty of time for culture. Some of us waste all of our time, most of us waste much of it, but all of us waste some."

Old or young, rich or poor, handsome or ugly, good or bad, we all manage to have time to do the things we really want to do. The man who has no time to go to a football game is the man who really isn't anxious to go to a football game. The man who has no time for dining out is the man who doesn't particularly care for dining out. The man who has no time to go to confession is the man who doesn't want to go to confession. The man who has no time for reading is the man who has no desire for reading.

Here is a not-so-bad definition of the educated man: A man who always has time for what ministers to intellectual growth and refreshment.

MANLINESS

A few years before his death in 1928, the distinguished Paulist, Father Walter Elliot, wrote an eloquent tribute to the Brothers of the Christian Schools in whose classes he had secured his early education. He said in part:

"Looking back now over a period of seventy years, I can say they were the best teachers, the most thorough, the most skillful and the best informed masters that I have ever known or heard of . . . Whatever I have succeeded in doing for God and for man, I owe to those Brothers! and, as I write, my heart overflows with emotion and gratitude . . . If I wish to emphasize any one quality in my teachers, it would be their manliness. They were courageous, generous, honorable, manly men, and their influence by word and example was bent upon making us manly Catholics."

In our own day, manliness is a quality highly esteemed—perhaps because it is none too common—and sometimes absurdly simulated. The prevalence of the nouns "he-man" and "he-manliness" would seem to indicate a dearth of the real thing.

All of us at Saint Mary's, students and instructors alike, will find something to think about in Father Elliot's appreciation.

Literary Contest

"To stimulate the writing, production and publication of new American plays and thus to encourage both new and established playwrights in creating local drama, the Charles H. Sergel prize of $500 has been offered for the manuscript which in the opinion of the judges represents the best full length play submitted on or before December 1, 1934."

Honorable mentions may be made in the case of plays also considered deserving by the judges. The agency, production and publication rights on the play remain with the author, although a first production of the play may be made by the University of Chicago Dramatic Association, free of royalty, unless the professional contracts of the playwright prevent such production.

Only full-length, original plays, written since 1933 and hitherto unpublished and unproduced, will be considered for the award. Dramatizations of the novels or short stories are not eligible unless the material is the work of the writer making the dramatization.

Any resident of the United States may enter. All entries should be mailed to the Charles H. Sergel Full-Length Play Contest Editor, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

STUDENT KNOWLEDGE

Tests given to college students for the purpose of discovering the extent of their general knowledge revealed that they are strongest on questions pertaining to motion pictures and radio, and weakest on books, national government, and national fraternities, according to reports from San Diego State College.

BAND ORGANIZED

In keeping with the general trend towards bigger and better college bands, Gonzaga University is organizing one which they believe will equal any in the Northwest.

PARENTS PAY

American parents pay nineteen million dollars a week during the school session to send their offspring to college, according to "The Torch" of St John's College, Brooklyn.

MANY NATIONS

The University of Dayton boasts of one of the most cosmopolitan teams in the country. The nationalities represented are American, Swedish, Scotch, Irish, Lithuanian, Australian, Jewish, Polish, French, Dutch, German, Slavic, Hawaiian, and Russian.

COOKING CLASS

When sixty co-eds in a cooking class at Iowa State had the temerity to sample some salad they had made, the whole class was taken sick. They decided to try their concoctions on the men's dining hall in the future.

ONE-ARMED GRIDDER

A one-armed man from Colorado is playing on the freshman football team at Tulane.

GRADUATES EMPLOYED

De Paul University has an employment bureau in connection with the secretarial department, through which graduates are found employment upon completion of their college careers. Superior positions have been obtained for practically all of last year's graduates, they report.

HOMELESS FUNDS

The sum of one hundred and fifty dollars is rattling in the coffers of Milwaukee State Teachers' College waiting to be spent, and there is no one to spend it. It was collected to promote a band carnival, but when the carnival was cancelled, there was no one to claim the money.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

For the benefit of the statisticians on the campus, the following is the enrollment of various California colleges: Modesto J. C., 900; Davis Agricultural, 508; Santa Clara, 391; Fresno State, 2000; Pomona, 650; San Bernardino, 717; Chico, 667; U. C. L. A., 5,771; S. F. State, 1,500; and L. A. J. C., 4,500.

DATING BUREAU BUREAU

University dating bureaus are nothing new, but one that caters to intercampus service is something of a novelty. Such a bureau has been organized for a dance given after the California-U. C. L. A. game Saturday, where students from the Los Angeles campus who are coming to Berkeley for the game are assigned blind dates from the northern school. Dress up and hope for the best, was the advice of the Daily Bruin.